Rube Marquard Seeks New World's Records---Brooklyn Pitcher May Yet Shatter Jack Coombs's 24 Inning Mark

OF MAJOR LEAGUES

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a punching bag for fate.

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all of last season, he might have proved himself worth the \$35,000 paid for him, McBrids, Wash...but with the exception of brief stretches Billings. Cloveland Love. N. Y. Baker has not hit here as he did on the Cullop. N. Y. C

Then there is the case of Pitcher Mogridge, procured from Omaha in 1915. He looked like the new left handed marvel of the decade and in baseball ver-nacular had everything. He threw out his arm while pitching a third shutout against the White Sox last spring. He hasn't beaten Chicago since and though he has shown flashes of his early 1915 against Boston, his arm never seemed

to come back to what it was.

Maisel was considered the club's big-sest asset in 1914. In 1915 he had his best batting year, hitting close to .300. Last year he broke his collar bone. This season he has been useless at bat and Donovan became so desperate that he tried Baumann and now Gedeon at sec-

game. They still are buying right and left in the minors, and perhaps some day the end of the Yankee hard luck story

National's Batting Race HANDICAPPING EASY

Club Has Been Followed by

Jinx Since It Entered City

Fifteen Years Ago.

OWNERS STILL HOPEFUL

By SHORTSTOP.

The New York Yankees are the transety of baseball, In all baseball history the club representing New York in the American League never has had an equal as a jinxed, unlucky club. From the time the Yankees first holised their time the Yankees first holised their time the Yankees first holised their same average as a jinxed, unlucky club. From the time the Yankees first holised their same average of Jack Coomba, who is a jinxed, unlucky club. From the time the Yankees first holised their time they have the list week. Beany f

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting Averages.

Records of players who have played fifteen games, including August 33:

to the present the Yanks have served as a punching bag for fate.

Looking back over the last fifteen seasons the only bright chapter of the club was during the period of the Stailings regime in 1909 and 1910. Stailings rook hold of a tailend club in the spring of 1909 and had it fighting for the pennant in 1910. Chase, his successor, finished second. But this is only a bright chapter owners. The period was marred by the former owners. The period was marred by the found between Stailings and the appointment of Chases which finally resulted in the dismissal of Stailings and the appointment of Chases which finally resulted in the dismissal of Stailings and the appointment of Chases his successor.

Then followed the blackest part of the diub's career, the team sagsing back to the bottom, Under Chase's leadership the team tumbled to sixth in 1911, and under Wolverton it struck bottom in 1913.

Chance a Failure.

After that Farrell and Devery staked everything on the acquisition of Frank Chance as manager. Chance was offered \$20,000, with a clause in his contract by which he would share in the profits, but he proved another failure. He hadn't the material, and there was constant irritating friction between him and the busis ness office. The best he could do was seventh in 1913, and his successor, Peckinpauch, was tied for sixth with the Chicago White Sox when the 1914 season ended.

Then the new regime took hold. The new owners, Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston, and Bill Donovan, the newly appointed manager, admitted they had quite a job in front of them, but they lackled it cheerfully and were sanguing of their efforts to bring results. Bill Donovan was asked in the winter of 1814-161: "Aren't you afraid to tackle the job, a job, which has spelled fallure, the hadn't the mare of the provided of the

ewn luck."

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But instead of fighting for a pennant the Yankees are now practically back where they were in 1916—fighting to keep out of sixth place, and with the odds against them finishing higher than the place they held in 1914.

The Yankee club worked up a scouting system during the last three years more perfect and covering a wider range than anything ever before attempted. Kelly, Kinsella, Gilks and Farrell all covered allotted territory with a fine comb, and though they duy up some live ones, on legsly. Cleveland.

the whole the big purchases have been failures.

The only success the club has had in purchases has been largely among their cheap pickups, such as Walters and Ehocker. Had the entire club been in flishers. Chicago. 12 W. Miller, St. L. 44 Ehocker. Had the entire club been in flishers. Chicago. 12 W. Miller, St. L. 44 Elishers. Chicago. 12 W. Miller, St. L. 45 Miller, St. L. 45 Miller, St. L. 46 Miller, St. L. 46 Miller, St. L. 46 Miller, St. L. 46 Miller, St. L. 47 Miller, St. L. 48 Miller, St. L. 48 Miller, St. L. 48 Miller, St. L. 49 Miller, St. L. 49 Miller, St. L. 49 Miller, St. L. 40 Miller, Miller, St. L. 40 Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Mille

Lee Magee Helpless.

The biggest "bloomers" purchased by the Yanks were the expensive Federal League investments. Lee Magee has won the title of the biggest gold brick in baseball. He cost \$22,500, and was guaranteed a \$25,000 contract for three years. He and Baker were to make the Henry, Washington District Cleveland. The cost of the co showed a little toward the close of the year, but this year he was absolutely helpless. The last straw in the Mages incident was that Marsans, who was secured for Mages, broke his leg a few weeks after joining the club. Now the club is obliged to pay Marsans's salary

as well as the greater part of Magoe's.
Then Gedeon and Cullop also were
purchased for quite nifty sums from the Feds. Gedeon had falled in Washington and never played in the Feds, but his

1915 record in Salt Lake City placed Joe
in big demand. He hit sixty-five doubles
and nineteen homers in Salt Lake, while
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Just as he started to show something last spring he broke his leg something and this year he broke his anounce.

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Hendryx and Miller Fail.

Hendryx and Miller, the two leading liens Change.... batters of the Southern Association, were bought for a bunch of bank rolls in 1915. Both were farmed to the International League last season and again broke down all fences. This season they were believed to be ripe for the big leagues, but with the exception of brief spells of high class playing they have been fall-

The Yankee owners, however, remain tame. They still are buying right and old. They say it is a long lane

YANKEES TRAGEDY Kauff Loses Ground in CARD INDEX MAKES MARQUARD HOLDER

Then came the \$11,000 Dan Tipple deal. The Yankees might as well have dropped a satchel containing \$11,000 dropped a satch

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting Averages. .

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Merkle, Chicago. 111
Paskert, Phila. 107
Hickman, Brooklyn 79
Schmidt, Pittsburg, 56
Rudelph, Boston. 26
Baird, St. L. 111

Lambeth, Cleveland... 1 Crawford, Detroit... R. Jones, Detroit... R. Jones, Detroit... R. Johnson, Ath... Bush, Athletica... Shore, Boston.... Cunningham, Det... Pennock, Boston... W. Mitchell, Det... Lawry, Athletics... Allison, Cleveland... S. Coveleskie, Cler

Club Batting Records.

OF MANY RECORDS

aspires to the vice-presidency, an office baseball to-morrow with more records long and commendably held by Andrew than any baseball pitcher ever achieved. Tully, who feels that business no longer In 1912 Rube tied Tim Keefe's old rec-

and effort.

George Matthews, Francis Albertinni, Al Copiand and several others already have been mentioned as possible candidates for handicapper. Any one of them could fill the bill creditably. Among athletic fams it is a popular fallacy that the handicapping position, requires a man of exceptional athletic knowledge. All that is required, however, is honesty, integrity, a fair undersever, is honesty, integrity, a fair undersever.

ever, is honesty, integrity, a fair understanding of athletics and common business ability.

Any one able to keep a simple card index system and possessing a fair knowledge of athletics should have little trouble in filling the handleapper's position. Except in rare instances, handleapping devolves into a mere matter of figures.

National League has been in existence. It is a strange coincidence that Pittsburg should twice be the team used to establish a new National League record and that Marquard should be the winning pitcher each time. Fortunately Marquard was not forced to extend himself in the game last week, as Rube has had tough times after making his records.

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Records Furnish Proof.

The first time that an athlete takes part in a competition he is given the novice mark in the event. If he wins, his mark is lowered in a corresponding degree to the class of his performance in time, distance or height. If he loses, his handicap, is increased in like ratio. And so his mark fluctuates with each performance. Through the card index system a careful record of every registered athlete in the district is kept, and the records always offer convincing pitching a no-hit game over Brooklyn,

the records always offer convincing proof to settle any dispute between a handleapper and an athlete.

At each meeting the clerk of the course checks off each entrant who starts in an event. The checked programme is then turned over to the handleapper and he or his essentiation.

A. A. U. offices, acting as assistants to the handicapper. Under such a method the records would be much more complete and comprehensive and the sport certain not to suffer from any changes

Colby Jack Still in Field.**

While Coombs later became one of the

in the office of handloapper. WATER SPORTS AT BAYSIDE.

Aquatto Carnival.

Rube, however, could retire from will permit him to serve the A. A. U. ord by winning nineteen straight, and in a position that requires so much time in 1914, he pitched the longest National and effort.

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handicapper, but it will keep the sport clean. Unless the sport is clean it cannot flourish.

When Handicapper Oberturbesing turns over the office to his successor he probably will turn over the card indexes he has been keeping as well. As a matter of fact, the card index system should officially be kept by the association itself and maintained by the clerks in the self and maintained by the clerks in the started to catch for Boston, retired only last winter, after piloting the Hub team less than the started to catch for Boston, retired only last winter, after piloting the Hub team

greatest pitching stars of baseball, Har-ris never was heard of after this game. He finished the 1906 season with a rec-Yachtamen Postpone Regatta for lost and was permitted to drop back to the minors. The box score of that fam-

The usual Saturday afternoon yacht races were postponed yesterday at the Bayside Yacht Club and in their place a series of water sports open to wives and other relatives of members as well as the yachtamen themselves were contested.

Miss Margaret Corry won the diving competition for women. Eight others contested in this event, but Miss Corry was the unanimous choice of the judges. Miss Florence Teller, daughter of Vice-Commodore William R. Teller, won a swimming race for women. Mrs. Harrison Scott was second.

A mixed cance race was won by Miss

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ROYALS VS. BUSHWICKS.

Will Resume Double Header Series at Ridgewood To-day.

The Royal Giants, who are playing better ball this season than at any time since the organisation of the club twelve years ago, will be pitted against the Bushwicks in the third of their series of double headers at the Ridgewood grounds this afternoon. To date each team has won two games, and with one exception each contast was close. The Bushwicks, with their new pitching staff of Marty Walsh and Williams, are considerably strengthened and should be able to get the jump on their opponents to-day.

The Royal sturday.

Marquard vs. Adams Duel.

The next long game came in 1914, when Marquard created the twenty-one inning National League record by bent-ing Babe Adams, 2 to 1, Doyle winning the game in the twenty-first with a home run coming with Bescher on base. Then came the historic twenty-two inning game in Brooklyn last week, in which Pittsburg was beaten, 6 to 5.

While Coombs' game is the longest on record in the big leagues there are other games on record which consumed more time and innings. The longest game there is any official record of was played between two semi-pro clubs in Cleveland on July 4, 1907, the contest stretching thirty innings. It lasted five hours and fifty minutes.

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be able to get the jump on their op-ponents to-day.

The Royals returned a few days ago from a successful trip to Pennsylvania, where they won four out of five games, The first game will start at 1:30.

Inning games on record, the first a Three I contest, played in Bloomington, Iil., on May 31, 1909, between the Bloomington, and Decatur teams, the latter team win-ning. The other was played in Dixon, Ill., on June 25, 1909, when the Dixon

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CHAMPIONS GALORE IN BIG TITLE MEET WILL OBTAIN FURLOUGHS

Many Track Stars in U. S. Service to Compete in St. Louis.

For the past three months athletis followers have been wondering whether the war would leave enough athletes in the United States to make the national A. A. U. championships at St. Louis on August 31, September 1 and 3 a success. athletically. According to a statement issued from the A. A. U. headquarters by Secretary-Treasurer Frederick W. Rubien yesterday, he feels confident that the meet will be the equal of any held

Rubien yesterday, he feels confident that the meet will be the equal of any held so far. He says:

"I tring from the entries that have been relived during the past week I feel no the St. Louis meet will prove a great success. Practically all of the champions crowned at Newark last year, will defend their titles. One or two have retired from athletics; one has been working on a farm all summer and have not had time to train and Tom Halpinthe quarter mile champion, had the misfortune to pull a tendon while training for the championships. Only one or perhaps two will be kept out of the championships on account of the war.

"I do not mean by this that our atn-letes have not volunteered their services to their country, because they have. Al-most one-third of the prominent athletes who will compete for championship honors are in the service of Uncle Sam and have obtained furioughs in order to either defend their title or win one.

Fred Kelly to Compete.

"Fred Kelly of Los Angeles, the Olympic hurdle champion; Walter Hum-mel of Portland, the national quarter mile hurdle champion; Don Scott of New mile hurdie champion; Don Scott of New Orleans, the national half mile champion; Ted Meredith, the Olympic 800 metre champion and world's record holder for the half mile; John W. Overton of Yale, the present intercollegiate cross country champion and national indoor 1,000 yard champion and record holder, and Andy Ward of Chicago, the national sprint champion, are a few of the most prominent athletes who are in the service and have obtained furiloughs so as to take part in the championships."



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